CINCINNATI TWICE SUBDUES GIANTS

Eller's Homer With Two on Bases in 4th Causes Locals' Defeat in First.

FISHER BEATS BENTON

Base on Balls Followed by 4 Hits Wins Second Game-Scores, 4 to 3 and 4 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The hope that springs eternal in each fan's breast flickered out on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Amid scenes that have only one parallel in New York's baseball history-the famous Giant-Cub

play-off game of 1908, the Giants again were crushed twice in a double header by the fighting team from Cincinnati.

Moran's prospective Red champions defeated New York in the first game of the twin bill with Hod Eller pitching by a score of 4 to 3. The Cincinnati hurler also lifted a home run into the left fielder bleachers with two of his comrades on the base-paths. In the comrades on the base-paths. In the second game, Ray Fisher, for years a member of the New York Yankee twirt-ing staff, shut out the Giants by a score

The double victory gave Cincinnatifour games out of six, and increased their lead to six and a half games with less than a month and a half to play

Crowd Sets Record.

New York has seen some big base-ball crowds, both in world's series and important championship games, but nothing that ever approached the swan is of fans that invaded upper Parkin yesterday from every point of the compass. With the aid of a stochorn about \$6,000 can be seen in the Brush Stadium, and declar and amount tried to get in at the same time.

The Giant management had expected big crowd, but nothing like the mob at came tearing down on its plant and brushed aside turnstiles, iron gates and "specials" as though they were guarding a toy house. About 40,000 got in by paying, through

the pass gate or by just crashing through, and as many more were in Eighth avenue trying to get in.

It was the same old story of the Giants before a big crowd. Somehow or

her New York fans always must drink e dregs of defeat on these big occasions. There was the play off game of 1908, the crucial games of the 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917 world's series, and the double headers with the Reds in the last week on which practically hinge the league pennant. And by a crazy twist of fate the only average crowd of the series was the one that saw New York win twice last Thursday.

Glants Fight Hard.

Giants Fight Hard.

The Giants fought hard in both games, but there was nothing to it. They had to take defeat as their portion. The Reds took a commanding lead in the fourth inning of the first game when Eller bumped his homer, and after that they were saturated with confidence. That is one of the strong feathres of the Cincinnati play this year. They can get severely trounced one day, as on last Thursday, only to come back next day Thursday, only to come back next day fresh as a daisy and continue on their serene way of winning the pennant. That's more of Moran's managerial stuff. He doesn't let the players grieve bout defeater.

New York's infield creaked yesterday and a muff by Fletcher of a throw by Gonzales to stop Sherry Magee's steal actually spilled the beans in the first game. Magee would have been out by the proverbial baseball mile had Arthur held the ball, and it would have made the third out. As events happened Wince was pureasly massed and the Vingo was purposely passed and then

Eller hit his surprising homer.

Chase has been playing through the entire series as though in a trance. Mcraw took him out of both games so that McCarty could bat for him. In the uinth inning of the second game McGraw sent Lew to bat for Hal, who is hitting close to .300, and permitted Frank Snyder, who is hitting under .200, to bat for himself.

Frisch Shows Nervousness.

Little Frisch was nervous and fidgetty it second, especially in the first game. He was charged with only one error in fitteen chances, but he cuffed around juits a few of his chances before he made his plays. In the second game the Fordham lad had a chance to retire the side on a double play with the bases full. He jumped for Groh's liner, but only got it on the tip of his glove, and

the hit sent in two runs.

However, the boy again was the same little jackrabbit on the towpaths. He stole three more bases, giving him six in the last two days. It was a tough strain on a kid just out of college to play before such a crowd, and McGraw would not have used him but for the fact that Prankle seemed to liven up the New ork infield in Thursday's New York

Eller shined balled the Giants into ubmission in the first game. He made o effort to hide it either. Hod would ig into his hip pocket for his talcum owder and then would shine the ball on is trousers. John Heydler, National eague president, takes the stand that as long as a pitcher doesn't dirty or mu-tilate the ball this "shiner" of Eller's is as legitimate a delivery as the spitter. still is in good repute in the

erday after it had stretched out to ten had gained ten victories in a row. But Barnes wasn't at his best yea-erday. The Reds atung him for nine its in seven innings, which is the hardest the Kansan has been lambasted in

weeks. He did show some of his old mastery in the pinches, and only one of the runs off him was earned. The Reds got to Jesse quickly and ored a run in the first inning. It was to first time in the series that the Reds have got off in front. With Rath out, Paubert clipped a single to centre and printed to third when Groh cracked a

the first inning. It was the series that the Reds front. With Rath out, i a single to centre and dwhen Groh cracked a Roush spun a sacrifice d Daubert scored. Jake lely day vested as the series of t single to right. to Kauff and Daubert scored. Jake quite a lively day yesterday. He ched out three singles and reached inserted a timely single in the second.

Ginnts Tie Score.

The Gianta quickly tied the score, hough their run was more or less of a Philadelphia it. Larry Kopf, who was a little off St. Louis d with a high throw over Daubert's
Cincinnati in Brooklyn.
CIANTS vs. CHICAGO TO-DAY, a
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Gloom for Giants

knob. Young's out sent him to third.

Fletcher raised a fly to Neale, which was too short to permit Burns to come in.

Zimmerman then sent a dinky fly to The whole ga

Cincinnati got in its crushing blow in the fourth, and Elier, a pitcher, delivered it. With two out Magee, at one time-one of Barnes's buddles in Boston, cracked a single to centre. With two balls on Wingo, Sherwood Nottingham essayed a steal of second. He was about three-quarters of the way down when Fletcher willed Consoler these the help bound. spilled Gonzales's throw, the ball bound-ing out of his glove. With the count

Giants Thrill Crowd in Seventh. The Giants gave the crowd its biggest The Giants gave the crowd its biggest thrill in the seventh, when they missed tring the score by a run. Kauft biazed a around the base line. Jean walked him, single into right and Chase fouled to Wingo. Gonzales raised hope with a After Sherry Magee walked, Greasy stole double to left centre, Kauff taking third. home as his part of a double steal.

another steaming single to right and Frisch flew to third. McCarty, batting for Chase, ended it with a fly to Magee. Some of the crowd tried to help out Sherry by scattering a few bottles around him. He had to pass a bottle barrage as

Fisher Surprises Locals.

Old Ray Fisher rather surprised the Giants and their fans in the second tiff. Fisher was one of Moran's best winners

Rube Benton, ordered out of Thurs-day's game by Quigley, came back at the Reds yesterday, and the Redland renegade twirled a grand game. Rube didn't take a punch at anybody, though he probably felt like is spilled that one on him. Only four hits were made off the Carelina portsider, and all of them were clus tered on him in the sixth inning. Sev

eral of the hits were of a scratchy Pass to Fisher Costly.

Benton, however, started his own un-doing by walking Fisher with one out on four successive bad balls. Ray was only the second man to get on base on Benton. Groh got on in the fourth on a Benton. players balked Hal as he tried to ge

After Fisher's pass Rath beat out a hopper to Zimmerman. Heinie played the ball badly. He had a chance to play it as it bounded up. Instead he let it go into the air and then had to wait Zimm's throw by a whisker. Daubert next punched a single to centre and Moran, playing it safe, wigwagged Fisher back to third, though Ray had ecor-

Zimmerman then sent a dinky fly to short left. Magee and Larry Kopf liner by Groh over Frisch's head. All the Reds were in motions at the time, by the time Kopf went out for it it dropped safe, Burns scoring.

Cincinnati got in its crushing blow in the fourth and Eller, a pitcher, delivered off, the tip of his glove for a single to The whole game then hinged on a of his glove for a single to

Roush sent another single to centre. scoring Daubert. Neale drove a short liner to left and Burns made one of those sensational "stomach" catches, like the two Kauff got off in the first double

Football Tactics of Bygone Days Much in Evidence at Polo Grounds

Another one of those former Polo getting a lot of fun out of the way the rounds chickens came home to roost, Giants are playing.

shift, the tandem formation and the familiar rush through centre and even the hurdle on the unfortunate guardlans of the Stoneham turnstiles. A lot of lads who never breezed into the Polo Grounds on a pass got in without even an Annie Oakley. They didn't even pay Uncle Sam his war tax.

The last time the Reds were here Benton wrecked a game for Slim Sallee by knocking the ball into that con-venient left field bleacher with two on. Eller's homer also made in the fourth inning with two on sure was retaliation

Grob a Marvel at Third.

"That Heinie Groh is a fielding fool, yelled one fan, as the little third baseman of the Reds knocked down one hard hounder after another. "A fielding fool" just about describes it. No man in his normal senses would think of getting in front of some of that hot shot sent his way.

For the first time in many years th crowd stood on Fabian's carefully man-icured field during the course of play. With two out in the ninth inning of the econd game the bleachers emptied into

A Glutton for Punishment. Jean Dubuc was a glutton for punishment during the series. He swept out the remains of three of the four games

Anyway 90,000 fans were out for the three double headers. Shows the big town still has a pretty warm spot for the Glants, win or lose.

now they'll have to get a lot of help from the other teams. The Giants have only two games left with the Reds, so they an't reduce that lead themselves.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Burleigh Bats In Tying and Beaten by Tigers, 7 to 0, and Triumph, 3 to 1.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD,

Taking his cue from Al Mamaux, who won his own game with a timely thump in the second tilt in Wednesday's double boys the series, three games out of five, and boosted Brooklyn back into the first

day Mamaux waited till the thirteenth inning before he delivered the blow that jammed across the winning run. Grimes started earlier, doubling home fammed across the winning run. Grimes started earlier, doubling home Miller with the tying count in the third frame and singling home Myers with the triumphant taily in the seventh. After Burleigh had won his own game in the seventh the Dodgers, with the help of an error by Barber, added another were few flukes of fortune to ride one will be other stumpled. It ter Burleigh had won his own game in the seventh the Dodgers, with the help of an error by Barber, added another run for good measure in the eighth. times up. Burleigh twirled gilt edged ball. With his spitter under good con-trol he was well nigh invincible in the pinches. Three of the seven hits harvested by the Cubs were bunched along with one of the two passes issued by Grimes for their lone run in the second

A Tight Hole.

in the second, and the feat gave him when he had the Cubs jumping through and rolling over. The Cubs filled the bases before a batter was retired in

bases before a batter was retired in the second, and the next man up sin-gled, yet Chicago only bagged a lone run out of the barrage.

The inning opened with Merkle wait-ing out Grimes and drawing four balls. Fred took second when Barber bounced one through the box into centre. bunted toward third and, when Grimes slipped in the soft turf in fielding the ball, reached first safely, filling the bases. Killefer followed with a rap to right that registered Merkle and left the has-

doubled up Martin at first. Deal and Killefer were marooned when Johnston threw out Flack.

After the first, Grimes, pitching splening out of his glove. With the count three balls and nothing on Wingo, Barnes purposely put over the fourth ball. Eller then lifted the first pitch in the left field bleachers, scoring Magee and Wingo ahead of him. That was the those sensational "stomach" catches, like the first double header of the series. Benton then tossed out Kopf for the third out. Many fans started to go home then and there. They had enough.

Greacy Neale stole a run while Dubus second. Davy stole third. Ward spiked in the night of the series of the series. Benton then tossed out Kopf for the third out. Many fans walked and was forced by Robertson. Greacy Neale stole a run while Dubus second. Davy stole third. Ward spiked in the night of the series and was forced by Robertson. The series are supposed to the series and the series are supposed to the series and the series are supposed to the series and the series are supposed to the series are supposed to the series and the series are supposed to the supposed to the series are supposed to the supposed to th Greasy Neale stole a run while Dubus singled to center, putting Robertson on second. Davy stole third. Ward spiked the rally by picking up Deal's grounder and through a star half-back at West Virginia University. He

play on Barber. Grimes Ties It Up.

With one down in the third Miller singled to left. Grimes leaned into one of Martin's fast ones and sent the ball soaring over Barber's thatch. The ball struck the score board in left on the bounce and scored Miller with the tying run. Fast fielding by the Cubs held Burleigh to two bases on the prodigious poke. Olson grounded to Hollocher and Grimes was thrown out at third. John-

With Ward on second and two down in

The anticipated grilling of Ban Johnson by Referee George A. Gillespie in on Shawkey. They got six hits, including doubles by Alusmith and Hellman. Washington turned the tables on Cieveof the finances of the American League, which was to have been staged at 20
Vesey street yesterday, did not take place on scheduled time. Johnson got a postponement of the quizzing until Justice Robert L. Luce decides whether the State or Federal courts have jurisdiction over the matter.

Johnson, through his attorney, insisted that the three compaining clubs were part of a national organization and that therefore the question at issue must nec.

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BUSHWICKS TO PLAY TWO.

With Earle's Red Caps and the Downey Shipyards nine as opponents the Huabwicks will have to travel at top speed to win their double header at Olympic field in Harlem tomorrow afternoon. In the feature contest they will tackle the Robins Dry Dock nine. The Tomorrow afternoon. Splers, who heat the Fiske Red Tops last Sunday, will pitch against Wade. The Downeys recently heat the Lincoln Glants and also played a ten inning tie with them. A new outfielder and third baseman have been secured by the Bushwicks.

HARD GAMES FOR LINCOLNS.

The Lincoln Glants will face, two formidshie propositions in the double header at Olympic field in Harlem tomorrow afternoon. In the feature contest they have been secured at Olympic field in Harlem tomorrow afternoon. In the feature contest they have been the Fiske Red Tops last Sunday, lost a decision to the Lincolns early in the season and is eager to make up for it. He will be opposed by Williams. In the first contest the Lincolns will play the Maujers one of the oldest independent mines in the East.

Doyle, batting for Barnes, fanned and Burns also would have struck out had Wingo held on to a foul tick for the third strike. But Ivy couldn't hold it. Burns also would have struck out had with a fly to Magee. The Glants gave 'lee fans a few more thrills in the eighth, but the rally soon went to seed. After Groh made a grand step on Flatcher. Zimmerman was hit step on Flatcher. Zimmerman was hit. Burleigh Bats In Tying and Beaten by Tigers, 7 to 0, and Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. First Game Is Won by 5 to 3,

Winning Runs and Dodgers | Drop Into Tie With St. Louis for Fourth Place.

> Special Despatch to Tan Sun DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- The Yankees tot-

ter on the verge of the second division Battered into submission by a tornadic header, Burleigh Grimes pitched and batted the Dodgers to victory over the Cubs at Ebbets Field yesterday. Tuning up for to-day's inaugural clash with in the second game of their three game the riotous Reds, the Dodgers registered series on Navin Field this afternoon, and a 3 to 1 triumph. It gave the Flatbush dropped to even terms with the St. Louis Browns for a tie for fourth place. The Browns, fired with a determination to join the other Western clubs in the sunlight of the first division, rose and smote the humble Athletics. The pennant race, which began with New York

team home while the other stumbled. It about the ending so heartly wished by Tiger fans. When hits were needed needed they hit anyway. When fine, stylish plays were demanded to convert a potential hit into an out, then that play was made. And when it came to pitching well, George Dauss supplied

Fewster Stars for Yankees.

Of all the Yankees Chick Fewster alone played the grame. This youngster, fired with the zeal and courage that makes weaklings men and men giants, defied the united might of the Tigers. He faced the delivery of Dauss four times and on each occasion he smashed the ball on a line. He not only followed the advice of Willie Keeler, but he did more-he hit them where they could

high or low, Chick hit them a mile.

But the other members of the team bowed before the whiplike curves of the Grimes then hurled himself into the Grimes then hurled himself into the Burleigh mapped a lightning throw to right in the third frame and raced to third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Fewster cracked a nice to the few third when Few men summed up the offensive ac ments of the Yanks. Just six scattered hits, rang from New

The chance presented itself in the sixth inning, when Fewster got the firs of his doubles. The ball sped along the left field foul line and trickled through Bob Veach's legs to the fence. Fewster sped to third on the hit and error. Only one hand was out, with Vick, Baker and Lewis coming up. Vick certainly made a fine effort, but his line smash cracked into the mit of Dauss, and two hands were down. Ba-ker ended the inning with a crashing wailop to Heilman, which the latter scooped up and played a lone hand with Thus Fewster was stranded at third

Totals 31 0 6 24 5 0 | *Batted for Shawkey in the sixth inning.

HARD GAMES FOR LINCOLNS.

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. 71TH their lead over the Giants in the National League pennant fight swelled to six and a half games the Reds last evening bade the Polo Grounds a joyful farewell for the season and made ready for the opening of hostilities against the Superbas in Flatbush this afternoon. While the Reds are battling in Brooklyn, where they may meet a far more torrid reception than they are bargaining for, the Giants will be entertaining the Cubs, who are fresh from losing a series in Brooklyn, two games to three. The Cubs handed the Giants a couple of costly set-backs in Chicago last week, but Fred Mitchell's men have not been particularly hard for the Giants this year, especially on the Polo Grounds, and we should see the New Yorks regain some of that lost ground. a half games is a big lead, but with another six weeks to go that is not too formidable a handleap to ask a good club to overcome. We can point

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more than ten games behind. In the six games with the Giants the Reds demonstrated that they could play better ball than McGraw's men—that they could take full advantage of the other fellow's mistakes, hit the pellet fairly timely and, above all, keep on their toes every minute. They produced far better pitching than even Pat Moran himself hoped for. Against the Giants practically the entire Cincinnati pitching staff found itself. Sallee, who had been hammered hard by the Giants in his two previous appearances here, pitched like the Sallee of old and never was in trouble. Ruether, who had been knocked out of the box in Philadelphia in his last previous appearance in pitched as he had never before pitched in the fourteen inning battle on Thursday. In the second game of that afternoon Moran made an error sides batting 1990, getting a double and fensive arms of the Detroits that brought in starting Bressler, and followed with another mistake in sending Luque about the ending so heartly wished by to his resource. Yesterday Eller pitched a pretty even game and pulled himself out of many a tight situation, while Fisher exceeded perhaps even his own wishes in the second fracas.

to any number of pennant winners who at this stage of the season were

The Giants fought hard all the way in both battles yesterday, but it simply was not their day. Rube Benton, who has succeeded to the unen-viable position long held by Leon Ames, pitched a game that would have landed him a winner four times out of five, but the breaks went against him, and the Giants failed to support him with runs. There were several tactical errors on the part of the Giants, but we doubt if these had any appreciable effect on the result.

Are we, on the strength of the series, aside from the mere arithmetical results, to concede that the Reds are the superiors of the Giants? For the time being we will say yes. Whether this decision will remain unchanged to the end of the season is a problem. The Giants are by no means out of it.

Eller's Shine Ball May Not Be Legal.

One of the big factors which made the Giants go down to defeat esterday was Hod Eller's shine ball. That some of the Giants were dublous Two of his clouts were doubles to left as to the legality of Eller's delivery was indicated by their periodical appeal field. It was interesting to watch Dauss to Bill Klem to examine the ball after Eller had pitched it. It was noticed work on Fewster. Two balls were that every once in a while Eller dug into his right trousers pocket and pitched outside and singles to right then proceeded to shine the ball on his chest and right trousers leg. Players resulted. Two more shot inside, and doubles to left rang out. In or out, say he uses talcum powder. Eller says it is nothing but a trick of rubbing that every once in a while Eller dug into his right trousers pocket and say he uses talcum powder. Eller says it is nothing but a trick of rubbing the ball against the trousers. At any rate his delivery bids fair to excite almost as much comment as did that of Eddie Cicotte at this time two

There is altogether too much of the shine ball, paraffin ball and other freak deliveries. Several Philadelphia pitchers are accused of using foreign agencies in their deliveries, and before long we may see the question put before John Heydler for adjustment. However, the detection of the use of paraffin and talcum is very difficult and efforts in that direction are doomed

scattered hits, rang from New bats. Only three men reached third bats. Only three men reached third throughout the afternoon, and only once throughout the afternoon, and only once to badly with the ash. Klem does not offer any explanation, but Wilbert Robinson says that the shine ball and its first cousins are responsible. not remember the day when the batsmen of the senior circuit were doing

Ebbets Comes Out Against Sale of Players After July 1.

That a fight against the selling and trading of players in the National eague after July 1 will be made at the annual meeting of the league was indicated strongly yesterday by Charley Ebbets. In reply to a query as to how he stood on the question Ebbets issued this statement: "Professional baseball's greatest attractiveness is its cleanly sports-

The public knows the business department of a major league club must be operated on sane business lines, but it does not believe that the playing department should be commercialized by the barter and sale of star players; that is not cleanly sportsmanship, it is business sportsmanprohibition of trading of players from July 1 to the close of each season. Coming in the wake of a stronger statement from Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club Ebbets's declaration promises some hot action in

Another one of those former Pole Grounds chickens came home to recet, hey? And an old rooster at that! Ray Fisher, who went from the Yanks to the Giants are playing.

Johnny Heydier is aure giving his Fisher, who went from the Yanks to the Giants, just like Aleck Sallee and the rest. And where is Peter Schneider now?

The football season opened early on the Pole lawn. Much to the surprise of veteran football followers, tactics such as went into discard several years age were much in evidence. The fans, eager the gain and mission, used the Minnesota.

Another one of those former Pole, Giants are playing.

With Ward on second and two down in the fifth Grimes drove a smoking single to right, but Flack's ride bullet throw to Killefer nailed Ward at the plate. The Dedgers set the stage for Grimes in the Burleigh brought home the Dedgers set the stage for Grimes in the Dedgers of Grimes in the Dedgers set the stage for Mechan Was Nearly Stopped by Former Amateur Champion.

We note that boxing promoters still are trying to get Jack Dempsey into a ring with Willie Mechan. Mechan has several decisions in short bouts with Dempsey to his credit, and the match has been discussed so much in the public prints that it stends out above all other possible combinations with Dempsey as the principal figure. However, while the talk waxes hot and the match appears likely, Mechan had better be careful. He became too venturesome the other night on the coast and took on Bill Larue, who proceeded to plaster Mechan from pillar to post in the four Jackson, 12 to 6 Risberg ss. 4012 Larue, who proceeded to plaster Mechan from pillar to post in the four Jackson, 2008 0 00 00 Williams, p. 108 1

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Among Batting Select

OR the first time this season Milton Stock of the Cardinals has joined the batting select in the National League. The former Giant and Phillie jumped into the big awim with a vengeance yesterday, showing Hy Myers out from among the first five, passing Wheat and MeHenry and landing in third place. Roush went into second position. McHenry dropped from second to fourth and Wheat from fourth to fifth.

In the American League Jacobsen passed Vench and went into third place. There were no other changes. The leaders follow:

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EMPEY ARRANGES SERIES.

Guy Empey, the Treat 'Em Rough

the Dyckman street subway static ginning to-morrow afternoon with a deu-ble header. Jeff Tesreau, former Glant pitcher, and Jimmie Clinton of the In-

land to-day, winning in the ninth inning by a score of 3 to 2. Washington

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on. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Ternational League, will pitch for Treat Em Rough, while Marty Kavanaugh, formerly of Detroit, will held down first base. Stringbean Williams and White-BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD base. trocklyn vs. Cincinnati, 2:30 P. M.-Adv worth

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—Cruise, Rawlings. Sacrifice fly—Barbars.
Double plays—Terry. Cutshaw and Whitted;
Fillingim, Gowdy and Holie. Left on bases—
Pittaburg. 5; Boston 15. Bases on balls—Off Carlson, 5; off Fillingim, 2. Struck out—By
Carlson, 4; by Fillingim, 4.

First Game Is Won by 5 to 3,

and Second, 3 to 2 in 15

Boston, Aug. 15-(National),-Boston

won both games from Pittsburg to-day.

the first 5 to 3 and the second 3 to 2, in

fifteen innings. The overtime game was

The winning run came with the bases

Carey's centre field play in both games

was brilliant. Adams did not allow a man to reach first in the opening game

singles gave Boston five runs.
With the bases full in the first Whitted's triple to right scored three runs.
Piti-burg's total. After the first Causey,
pitching his first game for Boston, held
the visitors to four scatered singles.

Three base hit—Whitted. Double plays-Gowdy to Holke; Gowdy to Boeckel; Rawlings to Maranville to Holke. Left on base-Pittaburg, 4; Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Causer, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Causey (Barbaro). Struck out—By Adams, 4; by Causey, 2.

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WHITE SOX WIN ON COMISKEY'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrate by Beating Boston in 11 Inning Game by 6 to 5.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(American)—The Chicago Americans today celebrated the sixtleth birthday of Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox with a 6 to 5 victory over Boston. The game went

eleven innings. John Collins' great base running was Gandil who had doubled in the ninth inning and scored the tying run with the aid of Risberg's sacrifice and Schalk's sacrifice fly. He was hit by a pitched, ball by Jones, who replaced Hoyt in the eleventh inning and scored when Risberg

loubled to right field. The score:

*Batted for Hoyt in the tenth inning.

None out when winting run was scored affaired for Williams in the eighth inning.

Ran for Murphy in the eighth inning. Boston 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 5 Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 6 1-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13 -The Cfncinnati National League Baseball Club has purchased Outfielder Pat Duncan from the Birmingham Southern Association club. Duncan, who has been bat-ting above the .300 mark, left here tonight to join the Reds.

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second game is the lot. Billy Klem wisely advised fin-ishing the game with a two base ground rule instead of trying to drive the fans les and three doubles. The score: ishing the game with a two less and three doubles. The score: | McGraw now is in pretty much the same boat as the Cubs. He has a star pitching staff, but nowhere to go with it. | Giants Had Better Beware. | The bottle shower that fell around Sherry Mages late in the first game may cause the Giants to wear armor when they visit Cincy next month. A so when they of the finances of the American League, which was to have been staged at 20 so the cincy of the finances of the American League, which was to have been staged at 20 so the cincy of the finances of the American League, which was to have been staged at 20 so the cincy of the finances of the American League, which was to have been staged at 20 so the cincy of the finances of the A Only Six Hits Off Eller. The Giants got to Eller for only six hits, and New York bunched three of those in the seventh, when they put on a big rally and came within a run of Unlike the long lane which had no ending, Jesse Bernes's winning streak came to an end on the Polo Grounds yes-Rediand bus won't call the score even unless the Giants get ten bottles for Two base hits—Burns, Johnson, Austin, Jacobson 2. Three base hits—Scobson, Sisler, Stolen base—Witt, Williams, Tobin, Sacrifice hits—Geden 2. Deuble olars—Gedeon and Sisler, Thomas, Witt and McAvoy, Left of bases—Philadeirhits, S. St. Louis, S. Bases ulatory telegrams. Anyway somebody's son, 1; by Leifield, 2. ictories. Bob Shawkey, popular Yan-National and American League Records.